

Forty-One Are Mid-Semester Honor Roll

Honor Roll for the mid-semester reports of Tyler Junior College has been released by Miss Douglas, Registrar. In order to attain this distinction the student must earn 10 points. In estimating these points each A counts 3; each B, 2; each C, 1. The students who received the honor points, which is a exceedingly high score, were listed by Miss Joyce Eby, Mr. Kay, and Mr. Edwin Smyrl. In addition to the above-named, the following students' names are placed on the Honor Roll: Christine Brooks, Christine Bryant, Elaine Bundy, Tommy Jo Clay, Elaine Cooper, Ray Dodd, Westorbandt, Mary Lee Dugan, Elaine Hedricks, Barbara Jarrell, Jones, Elaine Knight, Robert Leath, Hazel McCameron, Jo McCullough, Bob McMillan, Julia Quinn, Sylvester Rains, Elaine Reeves, Marjorie Rids, Casimira Sanchez, Sarah Ebers, Bonnie Shamburger, Dorothy Shuttlesworth, Dorothy Ebers, David Thompson, Janell and Mary Wilbanks.

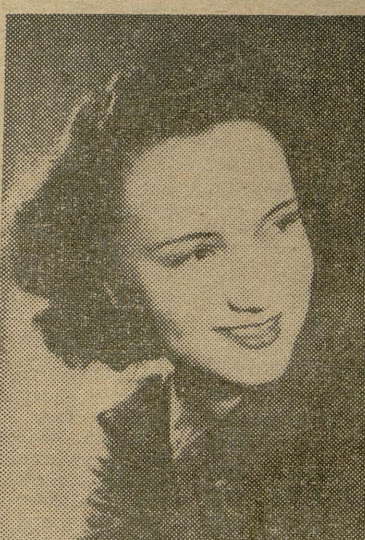
Student Council Names Officers, Business Mgrs.

At its first meeting on November 1945, the T. J. C. Student Council, composed of class and body officers, considered for a 1945-46 APACHE and allocations of activity funds present to the student body approval.

Robert Leath reported that the Engraving Company had outlined a practical plan for the yearbook. Mary Jo Leath was named editor of the yearbook, and Robert Leath and Wallace were named co-managers. These executives were authorized to the rest of the staff. The Student Council pledged itself to an advisory body to the Sara Saunders and Joyce Ebers, secretaries of the Freshman and sophomore classes, respectively, were named class sponsors. The latter part of the meeting was in discussing the disbursement of the activity fund. The Student Council prepared a percentage of the activity fund to be submitted to the Student Council for approval. The members present at the meeting were Robert Leath, Mary Wilbanks, Joyce Eby, Jean Kay and Sara Saunders. Mary Jo Leath and Nina Wallace, speakers at this meeting, were to attend all future meetings in order to report on progress of The Apache. The low attendance at this meeting was due to conflicting schedules of the Student Council. However, the Student Council expressed the belief that a larger number of students will be present at forthcoming sessions.

Phi Kappa Society Elects Officers And Makes Plans For Year

Members of Alpha Omicron Phi Kappa Chapter of Phi Kappa, met for the first time on Thursday afternoon, November 16, 1945, at the Tyler Junior College. The meeting was presided over by Frances Dorephens, Vice-President; Shamburger, Secretary; Eby, Treasurer, and Mary Wilbanks, Representative. Future plans were discussed for initiating new members and also plans were made for the coming year. It is quite probable that the Theta Kappa national convention will be held next year and that the Tyler members will attend. Therefore, much anticipation is being expressed in anticipation of this convention.



NOMINEES FOR THE SWEETHEART of T. J. C. have been chosen by various clubs and entered in the "Miss T. J. C." Contest. They are (left to right, top row) Hazel McCameron, Choral Club; Sarah Saunders, Las Mascaras; Mary Jo McCullough, Pre-Law Club; (left to right, bottom row) Christine Bryant, Engineers' Club; Jean Kay, A. K. K.; and Hazel Curry, Dollars and Sense Club. The Pre-Med Club was unable to select a representative before the paper went to press. Elections will be held early in December.

"Miss T. J. C." Contest Holds Center Of Stage

Navy Day Speakers Receive Recognition

Four Tyler Junior College students, during Navy Week, upheld the tradition of the College to produce capable Navy Day speakers. The four are Miss Christine Roberts, Dent Pace, Jacob Kay, and Jack Hudnall.

At an October assembly, the speeches of the contestants were presented to the student body and to judges in the audience. To Jack Hudnall, a former Merchant Marine, for his speech entitled, "The Little Ships," the judges awarded first place. Christine Roberts was awarded second place and Dent Pace, third place.

The three winners presented their speeches to the Lion's Club at the weekly luncheon on October 31, 1945.

Thanksgiving Poll Is Conducted

Since this week is Thanksgiving Week, Peggy Rahal conducted a poll for the Pow-Wow, asking the following questions: "What are you most thankful for?" Replies of various Apaches are recorded below.

Nancy Greer — Friends!
Mary Jo McCullough — Making 92 on my Economics test.
Mary Wherry — Wilbert Hall.
Ardyce Brooks — That I don't have Biology every day.
Christine Roberts — For Elbert Wright, of course.
Syl Rains — My happiness.
Bobby Easley — That God created women.
Betty Lukenbill — That the Pharmacy is open in between all my classes.
Chadwick Brown — For the simple spelling of biological names.
Example: Trypanosma Gambiense.
Wallace Gowan — For F. Y. Wadell.
C. J. Murphy — That I'm not dead.
Annette Funderburg — Gary's chicken salad sandwiches.
Lois Wright — That I passed History.
Grace Lorange — That my

Engineers To Reveal Winner At Joint AAK-Engineers Dance

On Saturday night, December 8, the Engineers will throw down their shovels and slide rules, put on their dress clothes, and co-sponsor a formal dance with the Atta Kula Kula's. This gala affair will be held at the Woman's Building from eight till twelve. The winner of the Sweetheart of T. J. C. contest, which is sponsored by the Engineers, will be announced at the dance. A juke box will furnish the music for this, the first all-college dance of the season. Incidentally the prices for this full evening of fun will be only thirty-five cents for the couples and fifty cents for the stags. The girls of A. K. K. may invite the boys of their choice, since the girls of the college outnumber the boys considerably. Come on out and have a swell time at the A. K. K.-Engineers shindig.

brother is home.
Barbara Jarrell — That the Navy discharged all the Naval Cadets.
Dent Pace — That Algebra lasts but half a year.
Elaine Knight — That shoes are off the ration list.
Joe Murray Nall — That they reclassified me.
Melvin Kreytas — That it isn't raining today (Wednesday) for a change.
Bobby Leath — American way of life and Nina.
Ozie Mae Buie — For Ensigns in general, and for Ens. Robert Stone in particular.
Mary Alice McKenzie — For my Mother's car that I use all the time.
Janell Wade — Navy—nuff said!
Betty Beaird — No psychology class today.
Cherie Grimes — That the war is over.
Mary Lee Dugan — For Peace.
Jean Kay — For Everything.
Laverne Baker — For our Thanksgiving Holidays this week, and for Cox's wonderful hamburgers—I'd starve to death without them!
Incidentally, everyone is thankful for our Thanksgiving holidays, on November 22 and 23.

Teejaycee Students Are Given Town Hall Tickets

The students of T. J. C. are indebted again this year for the presentation of Town Hall Tickets to them by the Citizens National Bank of Tyler. Last year the Apaches enjoyed the lectures of several prominent speakers, one of them being John Mason Brown. The present Town-Hall season was begun Saturday night, November 10, 1945, when Dr. Gerald Wendt, Science Editor of Time, Life and Fortune magazines, spoke. A number of students utilized their tickets and reported to the rest of the student body that the meeting was very interesting.

The gratitude of the entire school was expressed by President Robert Leath in a letter to the Citizens National Bank.

Trinidad Trip Is Of Interest To Engineers

Tuesday afternoon the Engineers' Club of Tyler Junior College took a field trip to Trinidad, about fifty miles from Tyler. Miss Williams and Tommy Harrison furnished cars for the group. A guide met them at the gate to sign them in and explain the various parts of the plant. First seen were tons of coal conveyors, pulverizers, dryers, and flowing shafts—equipment which is now altogether idle, having been outmoded by the use of gas for heat production. Next, they climbed to the roof (ninety feet high) and had an overall view of the plant and lake from which water is obtained to drive the turbines (steam power). The three giant smoke stacks of the plant stretch to a height of three hundred feet. Their foundation is the same as that of the main plant building. Mirrors are placed on the ground at such an angle that the engineer can see the top of the stacks and tell by the color of the smoke if everything is going smoothly.

Next the guide took the group (Continued on Page 3)

Double Door To Be Presented

Galleghy Leads Cast In Las Mas Fall Play

"Double Door," a thrilling three-act melodrama by Elizabeth MacFadden, is to be the fall production of Las Mascaras. When the play opened triumphantly in New York, the press and public seemed immediately to sense an analogy between the play and the legend surrounding an old New York family whose fortune was in litigation and surrounded with mystery.

The old family mansion still stands on Fifth Avenue in all its foreboding majesty. The shades are drawn and the house is now empty. The passerby who knows its legend is apt to shudder as he looks at its ghastly walls.

Evil deeds performed in an aristocratic manner taken on a new terror and the character of Victoria Van Bret is as relentless as Fate in the old Greek dramas. Her sister Caroline is helpless before her. Her half-brother Rip cannot stand against her. Rip marries a young lady who is not of his social station, and Victoria fears a threat to the Van Bret fortune. How Victoria tortures the bride and finally tries to murder her is the tense theme of the play.

"Double Door" will be produced at the Civic Auditorium on Friday, November 30, at 8 p.m. by the following able cast:

Avery, the housekeeper
Ardyce Brooks
Telson, the Butler.....Edwin Smyrl
Lawtie Mae Weaver
William, the footman E.M.Easley
Anne Darrow.....Sarah Saunders
Caroline Van Bret.....June Cooper
Victoria Van Bret.....

Margaret Galleghy
Mr. Chase.....Chadwick Brown
Mortimer Neff.....Bob McMillin
Rip Van Bret.....Sylvester Rains
Dr. John Sully.....Jacob Kay
Lambert.....Charles Browning
Committees are very busy planning the technical details of the production. Those responsible are:

Stage Set—Edwin Smyrl, chairman Jacob Kay, Sylvester Rains, Betty Lukenbill, Janell Wade, Genieve Kamel, Bonnie Shamburger.

Properties—Mary Jo McCullough, chairman; Nancy Greer, Hazel McCameron, Billie Pool, E. M. Easley, Julia Quinn, Dorothy Stephens.

Electrical Technicians—Mr. Bagwell, chairman; Glen Phillips, A. C. Smart.

Costumes—Lois Wright, chairman; Alice Underwood, Betty Beaird, Dorothy Stephens.

Publicity—Betty Beaird, chairman; Lawtie M. Weaver, Sue Cofer, Mary Wilbanks, Elaine Knight, Casimira Sanchez.

Make-Up—Mary Wherry, chairman; Joyce Eby, Francine Bundy, Katherine McDonald.

Programs—Billie Pool, chairman; Mrs. Alta Tye.

Tickets — Annette Funderburg, chairman; Marjorie Richards, Anna Bette Boynton.

Ushers—Elaine Knight, Sue Cofer, Betty Lukenbill, Mary Lee Dugan, Casimira Sanchez, Mary Wilbanks, Hazel McCameron, Nancy Greer.

Already the crew of assistant directors, Julia Quinn, Alice Underwood, and Annette Funderburg, are struggling to keep up with the prompt book, to warn the cast of entrances, to worry over sound effects, etc.

Costumes are being ordered from Lester Ltd. of Chicago so that they may be very authentic.

The set should be one of the best Las Mascaras has used, as much of it is being specially built by Mr. Howard's shop class.

Make your dates now for this exciting event at T. J. C., and we quote:

"The audience shivered and sighed with enjoyment" — New York Times.

"Once you are within the radius of 'Double Door' you will remain transfixed until you know what's behind it" — New York Mirror.

"A melodrama warranted to send the shivers up the spine" — New York Sun.

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Thanksgiving

By EDWIN SMYRL

Our nation has in this past year received rich and spectacular blessings such as it has seldom known: We have seen what we hope to be the beginning of the end of the misery and want. We have nationally, and for the most part, individually prospered. It is meet that we should again for one day suspend our mundane activities to thank our Benefactor.

A day of national thanksgiving for the munificence of God is among the most commendable of our institutions. It is well indeed that a nation, too prone to catalogue its misfortunes and to wail its complaints to the heavens, should set aside a holiday for thanksgiving unto "God, who hath made us."

That the spirit of such a day has been so profaned by our mercenary spirit that we more closely associate the occasion with pumpkin pie and football classics than with praise to God, is lamentable; but we have not yet reached such a degree of cynicism that a spirit of sober reflection and of thankfulness does not pervade to the most secular and frivolous precincts.

Chorous Disbanded

The Junior College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Wolford, has been disbanded until after the Christmas holidays. Some of the students have asked "Why." It is because of the lack of co-operation among our own student body. A chorus cannot sing effectively when its members apparently have such little interest that they come only when they aren't having a test in some other class.

If the students want to establish a good reputation for their college, it is up to them to help out when they have the opportunity; the chorus was such an opportunity. It was organized with the intention of making public appearances to further the standing of the college as a whole.

In the future, if we find we can organize again, let's all co-operate and do our part, by joining and becoming active members of the Tyler Junior College Chorus.

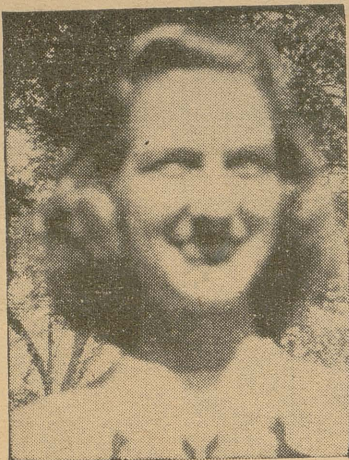
Get Acquainted

"I know her, but I just can't remember her name—" How many times have you been guilty of making this statement about one of your classmates? Or, even worse, how many times have you been forced into an introduction, only to stammer over your fellow student's name and embarrass everyone concerned?

In a small school like this, there is no excuse for failure to know a person's name or for failure to become acquainted—well acquainted—with everyone. Doesn't it hurt your pride if someone forgets your name? That feeling is mutual. If all our present T. J. C. students passed before you in a line, could you speak to each of them by name? We have many likable people in T. J. C., if you would just look for them. So, let's stage an unofficial campaign in Tyler Junior College, a "Know Your Apache" campaign for the furtherance of friendship.

Topnotchers Of T. J. C.

Girl—



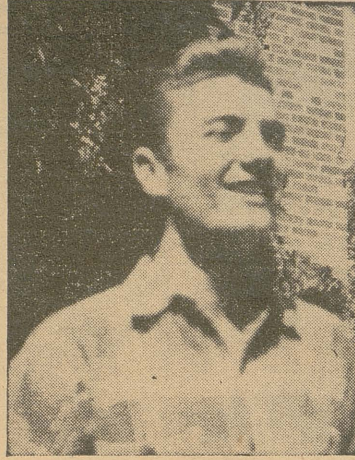
The seventeen-year-old Freshman that is five feet nine inches tall, possesses blue eyes and blonde hair, who is often seen around school with Sue Cofer and Katherine McDonald, is Elizabeth Ellis, known to all her friends as Libba.

Elizabeth is very enthusiastic over life here in T. J. C. She likes the school a great deal because all the students are so friendly and thoughtful. When asked for her opinion of the first day in Junior College as a Freshman, she smiled and said that it was fun, but she was glad it was over because in every class the teachers frightened her because she thought they were so smart and knew so much about all the different subjects, but now she smiles back at them to let them know that she is getting smarter every day here in Junior College, too.

Libba enjoys eating, playing tennis, swimming, going to picture shows, and slumber parties. After she graduates from Junior College, she plans to attend Oklahoma University where she will major in business administration.

All who know her will agree that Libba Ellis is really a Number-one top-notch.

Boy—



The top notcher in this corner is Sylvester Rains, who is a first-term Freshman. Syl, as he is better known, is five feet nine inches tall, has light brown hair, and green eyes. He can usually be found strolling around with Bobby McMillan and Bobby Easley.

This past summer, Sylvester worked at the swimming pool where he practiced his swimming and diving. He holds three medals in diving that were awarded by the Tyler Chamber of Commerce. Other sports that occupy much of Syl's time are basketball, hiking, fishing, hunting, horseback riding, and tumbling. He plans to major in physical education.

Sylvester is vice-president of the Freshman class and has a role in the Las Mascaras play, "Double Door." He says he doesn't participate in any of the other activities because he has to practice tumbling on the nights that the different clubs meet. Syl's chief interest is Nature. He enjoys being out in the wide open country, just walking around, to enjoy the natural beauty of the world.

One can see why Sylvester Rains, with his good sense of humor and outstanding personality, is a top-notch around T. J. C.

her degree from T. S. C. W., at Denton.

All freshmen are being assisted in the use of the library by Miss Ray, who has talked to them about the books of the Junior College Library, which is very complete. All the Apaches appreciate the flowers which she keeps in the library.

Although Miss Ray planned to teach English when she first started to college, literature so attracted her that she changed to library work. Miss Ray likes people, books, music, and flowers. She likes sports, especially hiking. She used to go on hiking trips with A. K. K. when she was in T. J. C. She was also a member of Las Mascaras Dramatic Club. One of her favorite possessions is jewelry; and does she have a collection! Just notice those beautiful rings, pins, and ear rings sometime. Willa Cather rates as her favorite author.

This year Miss Ray is president of the Tyler Teachers' Association.

Everyone appreciates Miss Ray's smile, her friendly manner, and her constant willingness to help students in or outside of the library.

Teacher—



New among the teachers of Tyler Junior College is Miss Lottie Ray, present librarian of our college. However, she is not new to most of the students, since she was librarian in Tyler High School before coming to Junior College.

Miss Ray attended Tyler High Tyler Junior College, and received

Fads And Fashions

By MARY WHERRY

In step with the fads are JULIA QUINN and HAZEL McCAMERON with their pixie glasses which accentuate the mischievous look in their eyes. Not to be out done is RAY DOOD, for he has hit a new high in fashions. It is not a fashion you can see, except for the new tilt of his head. Yes, you guessed it, his discharge papers came last week. Congratulations RAY, we would like to see that fashion in general practice.

General practice reminds me of CHADWICK BROWN, WALLACE GOWAN, and CHARLES BROWNING with those blue and red striped bow ties which they wear only on particular days. All right, you "guys" tell us what the catch is. Is HENRY FEARS some girl's catch, or have they started taking boys in the Drum and Bugle Corps? If you don't like the question, find out why Mr. Fears is wearing a Drum and Bugle Corps pin, dated 1944. Get the answer to that and maybe you have the reason as to why he withdrew from the 213 English course when he found he was the only boy in there. Think so?

PEGGY RAHAL and SUE COFER have their Mexican bracelets, but how about MARTHA ANNE

PARKER'S propeller bracelet? Her brother cut a bit of propeller off a wrecked plane in Arizona, and now Martha has herself a shiny steel bracelet.

As for shiny things, FIELDS BIRDWELL has a gold key chain (with keys on it) as bright and shiny as his answers in government. The fellow's really on the beam and why not; he's an ex-Looie from the Air Corps.

Women's hats are a touchy subject when men bring them up, but honestly, fellows, those hats that Mrs. Jones wears are actually the latest style and in very good taste; so, if you want to pass her courses, try not to look so alarmed when she passes you with one of those creations on. Have you noticed how MARJORIE RICHARDS and BONNIE SHAMBURGER are always the essence of good style and good taste? They are; take it from one who knows, for they make those beautiful things called A's in clothing.

Since the fellows don't know how to set their hair for best advantages, they persist in many varied shirts. JAMES MARVIN has his plaid shirts and DAVID THOMPSON has his "T" shirts, and believe me, they have 'em.



AFTER VICTORY

By Sybil Hogue

With the end of the war and the return of many veterans are realizing the need for in post-war America. Fortunately for Tyler College, some of these veterans are enrolling in both shop courses and academic courses.

Billy Garrett, who recently received a charge from the Army, is the latest veteran to roll in the shop courses. James Waldrop was crew chief, 13th Air Force, was in the Army for five years and over and a half years, from Guadalcanal to Manila. He is enrolled in the Engineering course.

Eugene Fields Birdwell, who was discharged from the Army Air Corps, and Warnell, discharged from the Army, are in academic courses.

To the students of T. J. C., it is always interesting—and sometimes amusing to learn about their fellow Braves, who have served the U. S.

We learn from Mary Wilbanks that and Wallace Hagan are stationed at Air Base near Tokyo. In a recent letter, Pvt. Hagan said "The Japanese are queer people; I can't stand a word they say." We can't help but wonder why an intelligent and enterprising young man cannot understand the Japanese. Mr. Buie cannot understand the Japanese. M. R. and Wallace have been in the service since they entered the service. M. R. thinks he will be back in Junior College next fall.

Another shining light of T. J. C., Thomas is stationed at San Diego. He said he does the United States as well as he does Texas. He thought it was just adding insult to injury. Gordon Hutto in the next barracks.

Bob Wade is stationed in Norman, Oklahoma. He is taking an aviation mechanic course and he might be discharged by August 31.

J. W. Chubbock, better known as "Doc," is stationed in California, helping the doctors at a hunting ground as "Doc." We are proud of him.

Horace George Corbin, better known as "Short" (short for William) and also known as "Wade" is on Catalina Island learning all about the island.

Bruce Plunkett, a very familiar person to T. J. C., was home this week from the Marine. Bruce attended Junior College for two weeks after the semester opened, then he joined the Merchant Marines. He is now at Houston.

Sad news for all, and especially for the news that J. C. Boucher is shipping to the front soon.

The latest Apache Brave to hie himself to the colors is Troy Whitesides. He is training at San Diego, California. As you know, Troy is an accomplished musician now conducting and playing in the San Diego symphony.

FLASH: Just received unconfirmed rumor that Wadel has received a discharge and is home from 365 days' service on that rumor which was the scene of so many bloody battles during the war—NASANPSDEPWPEASDS. Let us hope that this rumor is true!

Off The Record

By MARY JO McCULLOUGH

Well, lads and lassies, how'd those papers called report cards treat you?

I saw several of the Braves and Squaws ing their sorrows by listening to the record at the record shop. There are plenty of records out, now. "Paper Moon," "I'll Buy That," and "It Might As Well Be Spring" are pushing their way up to the top of the Parade. Harry James' arrangement of "A Long, Long Time" is supposed to be mighty fast. And Peggy Lee's singing "For The Train To Come In," is tops. hear it! Perry Como, a long-time favorite to his reputation in recording "That's Moonlight." The lounge has that record so if you need some good relaxin' music are! A catchy new tune is "Chickery corderd in his usual good style by Sam Phillips," for it's an all-time favorite. Martin's disc would make it a favorite though!

Last week, some of our Apaches did favorite songs in on the gallop poll are: Dorothy Stephens says "That's strictly on the beam." "You Came," Sybil Jones' opinion of a strictly solid DoYou Wanta Make Those Eyes At Ardyce Brooks' favorite. While David really cares for "It's Been A Long, Long Time," Sybil Hogue says "It Might As Well Be Spring" for she can't seem to study anyway. Edy likes "It's Been A Long, Long Time" think that song rates pretty high with Mary Wherry says "I'll Buy That." Wouldn't we like to know what that's about? But Mary says "You'll Never Know." Leath says that "Always" is his favorite. lace likes that one, too—Odd, isn't it? "Welch-Wade, Inc." seems to like "Helen's Bride." Melvin Kleypas has been studying that he hasn't heard any songs lately (veritement). Next week, I'll total the record shop.

Well, so long for this week—I'll see you at the record shop.

Co-ed: "Did I ever show you tatooed?"

Ed: "No."

Co-ed: "Well, we can drive"

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for the Freshman class,
prepared for the Tacky
in honor of the Soph-
ss on Tuesday, October

number of Apaches,
the party, clad in cloth-
made them utterly un-
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Bonnet and deerskin
odd garments; in fact,
just a scream. As the
oddities waited for the
of Horrors to be opened,
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its name "Sad Sack"

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President Ray Dodd
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Jerry Bartos and Char-
with their lovely yel-
black hair, respectively,
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not fortunate enough
you are just out of luck.

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couldn't be beat. Jacob's
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ber of Horrors tottered
to the Library, which had
face-lifting in the form
Hallow'een decorations.
is never a dull moment
Bob McMillan presided

through the hot, noisy boiler room.
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red, were opened, remarks were
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former home," or "The preacher
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tricity which is sent out over
generator banks outside the plant
building. Next to the banks was
the control house for all the plant,

over the Bingo games and floor
show. While all the acts were good,
two in particular had everyone
rolling with laughter. The Dick
Haymes Act, featuring Sylvester
Rains and three brawny beauties,
Thomas Harrison, Alvin McMinn,
and David Thompson, had every-
one swooning. Then, of course,
Bettie Beard's "melerdramer" ap-
pealed to the souls of the dra-
matically-inclined.

Sophomore and Student Body
President Robert Leath expressed
the sentiments of the entire Soph-
omore class when he said, "The
Freshman-sponsored Tacky Party
was lots of fun. The Sophomore
class appreciates this party given
in its honor and is deeply grate-
ful for such energetic, responsible
lower classmen."

Trinidad--

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its lines, and power outlet. One
of the men in the control house
dialed on the telephone the exten-
sion office in Pine Bluff to dem-
onstrate how well organized the
system is.

A short walk back along the
lake through which water is re-
turned from the plant at a rate of
250 gallons a minute and 10 de-
grees warmer than before. Then
they reached the gate.

As an extended expression of
welcome, the plant officials serv-
ed the Engineers with cold drinks,
which put them in fine spirits for
the return trip to Tyler.

Remember the Episode of the
Disappearing Writing which Nancy
Greer experienced last year? She
has a new one to beat that: While
Nancy's father was in Lubbock,
she had entire responsibility for
the family car. For some reason,
the horn started honking every
time the steering wheel was turn-
ed to the left. Imagine Chaplain
Greer's surprise when he first
drove the car! ! !

What a pity human beings can't
exchange problems! Everyone
knows exactly how to solve the
other's problems.

The modern girl's hair may
look like a mop—but that doesn't
worry her—she doesn't know
what a mop looks like.

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Pink, Hero Blue, and Ocean
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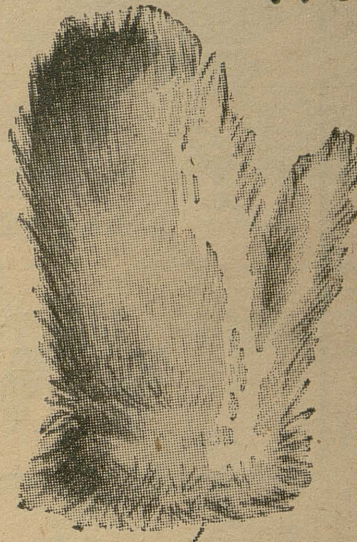
A long-established organization,
the Pre-Law Club, has reorganized
this year, adopting new rules and
electing the following officers:
President, Fields Birdwell; Vice-
President, Sybil Hogue; Secretary,
Dorothy Stephens; Treasurer, Ed-
win Smyrl; and Parliamentarian,
Francine Bundy.

Although they were rather late

in organizing this year, the Pre-
Laws have a number of activities
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sored by them.

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With approach of basketball season our prospects for a state champion team are very poor. When school began, there was much enthusiasm for a team. The boys get together and practiced for about a week. About that time the draft came and most of the boys were taken in it. Since then another came and we lost some more. Some interest has been expressed but not enough to really start a team again.

Dr. Jenkins has gone to no end of trouble to find us a coach. So far he has not been able to find one. It is probable that he will not find one. Now that practice for the play is on, it would be impossible for us to practice at night.

At present, here is the available manpower for a team: Bobby McMillan, David Thompson, Richard Tabriel, Sylvester Rains, Thomas Harrison, Wallace Gowan, Alvin McMinn, and Bobby Easley. With all these we could have a team and a few substitutes.

With the sports program getting part of the activity fund, let's have a bit of Apache spirit and really have a basketball team!

MEDICS ORGANIZE

An organization which has not been present in Tyler Junior College for quite a long time has come to life under the sponsorship of Mr. J. C. Henderson. This club is organized for those students interested in following some phase of the medical profession. Students studying to be doctors, nurses, dentists, and pharmacists are invited to see Mr. Henderson, or some member of the club about joining the organization. It was suggested that the merits and entrance requirements of different medical schools be discussed. Also the suggestion was made that the

club visit various hospitals to witness surgery.

The officers elected were as follows: president, Chad Brown; vice-president, Jacob Kay; secretary, Edith Wooten.

After much agony, one of our enterprising Apaches has obtained a Driver's License! Janell Wade is very proud of her accomplishment and will flash the valuable

card under your nose with very little encouragement.

Bubbles, bubbles everywhere! Are Apaches reverting to their

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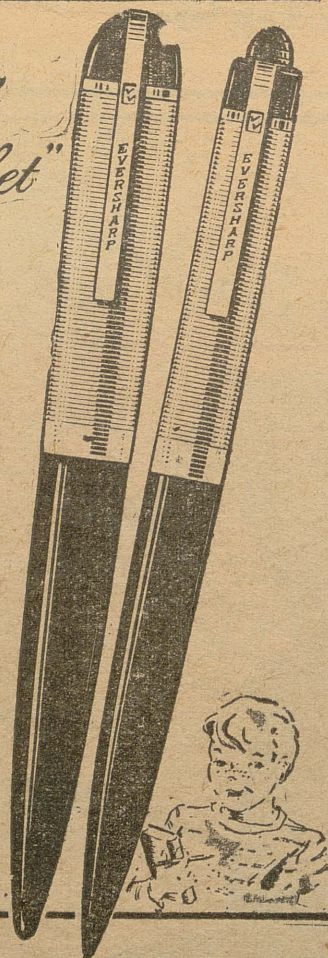
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